

The Winters Enterprise



VOLUME SEVENTY-SIX

USPS NO. 687-220

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1980

PRICE 25 CENTS

NUMBER 38

"REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS" "REFLECTIONS"

BY RICHARD C. THOMAS

I've never been a "Dallas" fan — I'm talking about the TV soaper, not the football team — so perhaps I could not be qualified as an "expert" critic or even an interested observer. I saw about ten or fifteen minutes of one episode, or chapter, or whatever they call the weekly airing a few months ago, and saw nothing which caught my fancy, or even a slight interest. I figured it was just something which had oozed over from a daytime schedule. Certainly nothing Emmy-oriented, so I gave it no more thought. With nothing else on the boob tube at that particular time, a re-reading of the Old Farmer's Almanac created much more interest and excitement — and I even like the plot more.

Then early in the summer, I started noticing little bits of comment in the media about the "shooting of J. R." The comments became more numerous and longer, and then a few weeks ago, even the big dailies picked it up for front-page headlines. "Who Shot J. R.?" It reached a point where scarcely a day passed that big mention of the possibilities was not printed or aired. The whole situation got out of hand, really, until it became an international subject. Understand the Queen of England even got into the act, seeking the name of the culprit. Big gamblers began making book on "Who shot J. R.?" The guessings and observations became so loud and so noticeable, and from so many people of so many levels and walks of life, they almost took equal space and time with the political goings on and foreign affairs; the who business came close to back-paging the presidential election.

Although it was difficult, I began to have some second thoughts — perhaps I was becoming boorish. If that show could cause such an international uproar, I finally decided, perhaps I was missing something; perhaps there was some cultural good in that show. Otherwise, why would it draw so much attention?

So... last Friday night, I tucked the Old Farmer's Almanac under a bunch of magazines on the chair-side table, put the coffee pot on, and prepared to find out, along with the rest of the world, "Who did shoot J. R.?" About ten minutes into the episode, I gave instructions to the cook to make the coffee stronger — I was beginning to nod. During a break in the proceedings, I walked outdoors to stretch and get some fresh air, and try to get the cobwebs out of my head. I returned to watch the ending, my attention riveted to the shining tube, and my mind alert for something earthshaking. Finally it was over, and the station identified itself...

Then I started to sort out everything in my thinking: I reached back in my memory, trying to put the pieces together, and finally it dawned on me that some girl had shot J. R., sometime last spring or early summer. She was a sister of some other girl on the show, the way I read it. But there was something amiss; things were not altogether clear, regarding motive, etc. Then I started trying to figure out just what had caused all the hubbub, why the media had played it up so, and for the life of me, I've been unable to do that. There was nothing I could put my finger on in the script that would be cause for such an uproar. A few frames of someone going or coming, a snarl or two from an actor or two, and of course, the addition of what seems to be the benchmark of all soapers: someone's going to have a baby.

As admitted, I couldn't be classified as a true critic, because I can't stay with something like that long enough to gather material to criticize. But that episode reminded me of a strip of film made up of a bunch of "outtakes" from several other films or tapes. "Mediocre"

Ordinance provides for City Administrator



Winters City Council Monday night, in a special meeting, approved an ordinance "providing for the establishment of the office of City Administrator for the City of Winters, and outlining qualifications, term, salary and powers and duties..."

The office was created, according to officials, in an attempt to begin orderly consolidation of all departments within the city's structure. A "city administrator," it was explained, would act somewhat in the same method as a city manager, but would lack some of the responsibilities delegated to a manager. An election held some time ago to provide for a city manager form of government for Winters was declared null and void because of legal technicalities.

A city administrator would not replace the city secretary, it was explained; the city secretary only is responsible for the management of the city's headquarters, the city hall, and the paperwork of the city. The city secretary is not involved with direction of other city departments, it was stated. A city administrator would serve as a coordinator and director of all departments within the city framework, reporting to the city council, and receiving instruction from the council. Proper coordination and direction of work within all the

departments would eliminate much confusion, it was said. The city administrator system would not relieve any department from present responsibilities, but would cause a more cohesive coordination.

The ordinance sets forth residency requirements. A City Administrator must have been a resident of the city for 31 days preceding appointment to the office, and during his or her tenure of office would be required to reside within the city limits. The person appointed must have graduated from an accredited college or university with a degree in public administration, business administration, engineering, or related field, or graduated from high school or passed a GED test and have three to five years progressive experience in management or any equivalent combination of training and experience.

In accordance with provisions of the ordinance, a City Administrator "may be removed at the will and pleasure of the city council by a vote of a majority of the entire council..." and all authority would remain with the city council.

The ordinance provides that the "City Administrator shall be the chief executive officer and head of the administrative branch of the city government. He shall be responsible to the city council for the proper administration of all of the affairs of the city placed under his control..." The City Administrator would be required to nominate all officers, department heads, clerks and any and all other employees to the city council for appointment, "except those individuals who may be retained by the city council in an advisory capacity to the city council." However, the ordinance provides that the city council shall have the right and power to reject any nomination.

See ORDINANCE Page 8

PTO gives money to classrooms

Winters Parent-Teachers Organization recently presented a total of \$480 to four classes in Winters Primary School, to be used to purchase additional classroom material and supplies not provided through normal channels.

In addition, the PTO presented the first grade class of Mrs. Joyce Krause with a \$10 check and a class attendance banner, as a prize for the class having the most parents present at the last PTO meeting.

Classes receiving money this time were kindergarten through the third grade. James Gehrels, president of the PTO, said plans are to present checks to other classes in the elementary school later.

In the process of class instruction, in the lower grades, teachers use large amounts of construction paper, paste, and other items. A designated amount of money is budgeted by the school district to pay for these items. However, there are times when the money available is not sufficient to provide enough materials. In many cases, it was said, teachers themselves pay for the extra materials. The gifts from the PTO will help to pay for the extra materials.

Grades and teachers included in the gifts last week were:

Kindergarten: Brilla Magee, Dianne Davis, Annie Mills.

First Grade: Libby Croft, Jane Wyatt, Joyce Krause.

Second Grade: Denise Heaton, Betty Byrns, Marthiel Russell.

Third Grade: Nina Hale, Tina Geistmann, Ouida Nichols.

Officers warn area residents about thieves

Once again, law enforcement officials have issued a warning to area residents that thieves and burglars have been active, and have advised that precautions be taken to protect property.

Thieves entered the Bud Busher home near Winters last Thursday, and made off with several small electrical appliances, guns, a television set, and other items.

During the same week, thieves entered a home in Winters and ripped off an amplifier unit.

According to Johnny Wilson, deputy in the Runnels County Sheriff's Department, no one noticed any activity out of the ordinary at these two residences during the time the thieves were believed to have entered.

Deputy Wilson advised all residents to be careful about locking up their homes during their absences, even for short periods of time. Also, he said, neighbors and others who notice any type of unusual activity around residences or farmsteads should notify the authorities immediately. Many people, he indicated, take no notice of strangers or strange vehicles in the vicinity, and thieves take advantage of such lack of concern.

Also, Deputy Wilson and the city law enforcement officers have warned, with the Christmas season approaching, there will be more and more stealing. They advise that shoppers put their packages in the trunks of their cars, out of sight; if articles are left in plain view on the inside of the vehicle, they are only signals to thieves, many of whom can open even a locked car door within seconds, and be gone.

The best defense against thieves and burglars, officers said, is to be suspicious of anything unusual which might be underway, and to notify authorities immediately. Better to make a mistake, they indicated, than to see someone lose valuables.

would even overclassify the acting, in my judgment. Perhaps if I had been a constant viewer or fan of that show, I could have appreciated more last Friday's episode; I admit that to judge the show on one episode is taking it out of context, and perhaps is unfair. But it just wasn't my cup of tea, though apparently millions of viewers have different opinions. Power to them; differences make the world go 'round.

There's one thing to be said, though. If the publicity people who handle that "Dallas" business could devote that much thought and expertise to something worthwhile, there's no telling how much good could come of it.

Now...back to the Almanac!

PTO gifts

James Gehrels, president of Winters Parent Teachers Organization, presents checks to several teachers in Winters Primary School, to help buy teaching materials. Shown in the picture above are Dianne Davis,

Libby Croft, Joyce Krause, Betty Byrns, Marthiel Russell and Nina Hale.

In the picture below are Brilla Magee, Annie Mills, Jane Wyatt, Denise Heaton, Tina Geistmann and Ouida Nichols.



Christmas parade plans studied

The annual Christmas parade and Miss Sno Queen contest sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday, Dec. 13. This year, for the first time, something new has been added to the annual event — a Little Miss Sno Queen contest, for girls 3 to 5 years of age.

For the Miss Sno Queen contest, any Winters High School may enter, and contestants may begin registering at the chamber office at any time. Deadline for registration will be Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 5 p. m.

Miss Sno Queen contestants may select their own sponsors, or sponsors may choose the girl to represent them. Provision of vehicle upon which the contestant will ride, and decoration of the vehicle, will be the responsibility of the contestant and/or sponsor.

Contestants in the Little Miss Sno Queen contest may be sponsored by their parents or grandparents. It will be the responsibility of the sponsors to provide cars or other vehicles for the contestants. Any girl 3 to 5 living in the North

Runnels area may enter the Little Miss Sno Queen contest. Con-

testants may be registered at the chamber office at any time.

Mrs. Randy Springer is chairperson of the Sno Queen contest.

Rules for the Miss Sno Queen and the Little Miss Sno Queen contests may be found elsewhere in this issue of *The Enterprise*.

For the Christmas parade, merchants, organizations, clubs, or any business in the Winters area are invited and urged to prepare and enter floats. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce office, 754-5210.

Lions Club pancake supper December 5

Winters Lions Club will sponsor a pancake supper Friday, Dec. 5, at the Winters Community Center, as a benefit for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 years of age.

Proceeds will be contributed to the Rehab Center.

Cage teams meet Anson next Tuesday

The Winters High School girls' A and B basketball teams will meet Anson here next Tuesday, Dec. 2. Tipoff time for the first game, 6:30.

Winters Junior Varsity tournament will be played here Dec. 4-6, with girls' and boys' JV teams competing.

Girls' and boys' varsity teams will compete in the Bronte tournament Dec. 4-6.

Predator and Animal Control program Dec. 4

The Runnels County Sheep and Animal Damage Control Committee has announced that Dr. Dale Wade, Area Wildlife Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct a Predator and Animal Damage Control program for producers on Thursday, December 4 at the Winters Vocational Agricultural Building at 7:30 p. m.

Assisting Dr. Wade with the program will be Glen Riley, Area Supervisor with the Predator Control Service.

These two specialists will be providing information on how to identify animal signs and the basic technique on trapping and snaring.

TA MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise
 (USPS 687-220)

915/754-5221 P. O. Box 37 Winters, Texas 79567

RICHARD C. THOMAS, Editor-Publisher
 YVONNE THOMAS, Asst. Publisher
 LOICE OSBORN, Advertising Manager
 SANDRA RADFORD, Circulation Manager
 KELLEY THOMAS, Staff Writer, Photographer

Entered At Post Office, Winters, Texas 79567,
 As Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 Year \$ 6.00
 In Other Texas Counties, 1 Year \$ 8.00
 Outside Texas, 1 Year \$10.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor in writing personally at this office.

Poe's Corner
 BY CHARLIE POE

Adventures In Washington, D. C.

With Washington, D. C., as our destination, we left Boston on Monday morning for a day of travel. We detoured by the University of Connecticut, 30 miles out of Hartford, where Dean Smith went to school for four months in the summer of 1951, as a courtesy of Uncle Sam, while he was serving in the U. S. Air Force.

Built in 1881, the university consists of 12 different schools with a total of 25,449 students. It is one half as large as Texas University. Built in the country, the closest town to it is Williamatic, which is nine miles away.

It was well after dark when we reached the Stouffer's National Center Hotel in Virginia, our lodging place for the next two nights. Since there is a rule in Washington that no building can be higher than the capitol dome, there are no high rise buildings, but we learned that the Marriott Hotel chain, prominent in the east, and Shell Oil Co. will be moving into the area soon. To offset this restriction, there is now a subway, called the Metro. Crystal City, a shopping center, was built in 1960. It includes apartments and underground passageways, and it is now possible to go over all the area underground.

Tuesday was a special sightseeing tour in Washington, which began at 9 a. m. when Jeffery Newcomb boarded our bus to guide us. Our first stop was at Ford's Theatre, where the events that led up to that fateful evening of April 14, 1865, when President Lincoln was shot, were narrated to us. It came alive as we sat in the theatre, which has been restored.

The focal point of interest is the Presidential Box that is decorated and furnished as it was that fateful night. Except for the original crimson damask sofa, the furniture was duplicated especially for the restoration. The flags displayed across the front of the box are also reproductions, but the framed engraving of George Washington is the original.

It wasn't until 1968, after three years of rebuilding the interior of Ford's Theatre, that it was reopened to the public. The National Park Service has constructed a museum in the theatre basement. In the center, three

crescent-shaped areas deal with Lincoln as lawyer and politician, as President, and as family man, philosopher and humanitarian.

We saw, but did not enter, the 3-story red brick building across the street, to which the dying president was carried. The dwelling was constructed by William Peterson in 1849.

Next we went to Capital Hill where the white dome of the capitol, crowned by a bronze statue of Freedom, dominates the city. The capitol faces the east, but the city has grown to the west. As a result, the western face of the building has been greatly improved and the capitol has two fronts of almost equal beauty.

We entered the rotunda, embellished with many historical paintings, and then to Statuary Hall and the House of Representatives for a brief visit. Statuary Hall, formerly the meeting place of the representatives, is now a repository of marble and bronze memorials of illustrious Americans, each state has the privilege of selecting two statues.

The National Botanical Gardens and the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian were visited before lunch at Hogate's, a waterfront seafood restaurant.

After lunch we visited the historic city of Georgetown, once a great shipping center, and stopped at the Dumbarton Oaks Garden, owned by Harvard University. We passed the Blair House, the vice president's home and about 20 embassy buildings, each built in native architecture. There is nothing left of the old slum district; the buildings have been destroyed except the post office, built in 1897. We saw the Federal Triangle, built in the 1920's, and crossed Pennsylvania Avenue, which has become the great parade ground of the city.

The Mall, an area occupied by parks and gardens, stretches westward from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, a shaft that reaches a height of 555 1/2 feet, the tallest in the city. We passed this monument which stands in a spacious park. Washington has a tremendous amount of park land. We continued onward to the Lincoln Memorial, where we stopped to view this classic structure build of white Colorado marble. Inside, the seated statue of Lincoln is 19 feet tall.

Our final visit of the day was to Arlington National Cemetery, and to reach it we drove over a bridge built across the Potomac, beyond the Lincoln Memorial. But for some reason, some of the streets had been roped off, and we drove over this bridge three or four times trying to find the exit. We drove 52 miles that day and half of it must have been spent in crossing the Potomac.

We reached the 1,100 acre National Cemetery just in time to see the "Changing of the Guard" at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the last time that day. This hallowed place of remembrance is guarded 24 hours a day by members of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, U. S. Army of Fort Myer.

As we drove through this cherished National Shrine, we were saddened at the countless rows of crosses, where rest the mortal remains of the honored dead who served their country in all wars. One of these was the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy with its eternal flame.

With no planned activities for the evening, eight venturesome soles decided to ride the Metro to the airport and back. On the way we got off for a night view of the lighted grounds and buildings at the White House. We were standing across the street gazing when a great commotion took place with police cars and motorcycles buzzing all over the place. We headed for our hotel. The morning Washington Post told the story... President Carter was entertaining President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria. After he arrived at the White House another limousine pulled up bringing Cicely Tyson. Guests don't usually arrive at the north portico, but Tyson came that way because that's the way she arrived for the afternoon rehearsal, forcing the police to rush to the other entrance. Tyson also caused some comment with her sable cape of intricate fur pelts and animal heads, according to the newspaper. She crated enough excitement for one day, I should say, even without her after dinner entertainment.

SOLVE THE LEFTOVER TURKEY PROBLEM



With the holidays just around the corner, turkey is bound to appear at one of the big three meals. Roast Turkey with all the trimmings presents no problem, but often how to vary subsequent meals can be a dilemma. Handy helpmates like packaged enriched pre-cooked rice and frozen mixed vegetables with cream sauce transform day-after turkey into a delicious casserole, hearty enough for the family yet special enough for company.

TURKEY-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 1-1/2 cups hot chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 cups Minute rice
- 1 package (8 oz.) mixed vegetables with onion sauce
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 2 slices process American cheese, cut in triangles

Combine broth, butter and rice in 1-1/2-quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 450° for 10 to 15 minutes. Stir and move rice to sides of dish.

Meanwhile, combine vegetables, milk, Worcestershire sauce, salt and turkey in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil; then simmer for 4 minutes. Pour into center of casserole; arrange cheese triangles on top. Bake 2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Makes 3 cups plus rice or 4 servings.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

If you're a Texan who survived the 1980 onslaught of campaigns and elections, then hold on to your hat: you may have to go through another one soon.

Texas U.S. Senator John Tower, a Republican, is the latest subject of possible political scenarios which abounded at the Capitol last week. Tower, a strong Reagan backer, is said to be high on the President-elect's list of names for U.S. Secretary of Defense.

If Tower were tapped for that job, leaving a vacancy in the Senate, a special election would be held within 90 days of Tower's resignation from Congress. With that possibility in mind, several politicians are already jockeying for the inside track.

Should Tower resign, the man pulling the strings in the first act will be Gov. Bill Clements. Clements will have the power to immediately appoint someone to Tower's seat, and then call for the special election.

Obviously, whoever occupies Tower's old seat will enjoy some election benefits for an incumbent, even a 90-day incumbent.

AN ELECTABLE APPOINTEE

Clements will have to choose wisely, for Democrats are still strong in Texas and are likely to send a strong champion from their ranks to take over the long-coveted seat held by John Tower. Tower won re-election by the slimmest of margins two years ago over Bob Krueger, evidence enough that Texas Democrats can get more excited by that race than by supporting Jimmy Carter.

Any candidate who gets into the fray must have several assets immediately; name identification, high voter preference, campaign experience and personal money. Ninety days is not much time to raise money or learn by trial and error.

Clements, therefore, needs to choose someone who would run strong even without the advantage of a short incumbency, and several names have come to the fore.

CONNALLY, ARMSTRONG

Former Gov. John B. Connally and former U.S. Ambassador to England Anne Armstrong are strong Republican considerations. Both are wealthy and experienced. Connally has a strong edge in name identification; whether he is an electable candidate is another question.

Also mentioned are Republican Congressmen Bill Archer of Houston and Jim Collins of Dallas. Archer has said he may get into the race, even if Clements does not appoint him.

One long-shot is State Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, who has said he may switch parties to run for lieutenant governor as a Republican in 1982.

EAGER DEMOCRATS

The Democrat mentioned most often is former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who is eyed as a probably challenger to Tower in 1984. An experienced conservative, Briscoe

could easily muster a 90-day campaign.

Other Democrats include U.S. Ambassador At-Large Bob Krueger, former Atty. Gen. John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and Congressman Mickey Leland of Houston and Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

SPECULATION FOR NAUGHT?

Of course, all such political speculation during the past two weeks may be for naught if Reagan chooses a Defense Secretary other than Tower, which is what Clements said last week he thinks will happen.

Reagan's closest political advisors were reported to have preferred former NATO supreme commander Gen. Alexander Haig over Tower, which Clements said could cause some difficulties. American tradition has put a civilian, not a military man, in charge of defense. A former deputy secretary of defense under Nixon and Ford, Clements ought to know the inside story.

"Sen. Tower will make a great chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee... and will best serve Texas in that capacity," Clements said last week before leaving for Washington to meet with Reagan's interim foreign policy advisory board.

INAUGURAL END GAME

As Reagan's inauguration approaches, several Republican Texans stand in line to receive political plums, including Clements if he so chooses. However, as is always the case, there may not be enough plums to go around. Had the election been close, Reagan's victory in Texas might have been more valuable. His landslide win allows Republicans in many states a valid claim to pieces of the political pie. As his term approaches, he must choose wisely.

TEXAS CROSSROADS
 PUZZLE
 IMAGINE...
 YOURSELF TRAVELING TEXAS.
 You become lost and find this group of highway signs and refer to your map to find your location. There is only one place in the state you can be...
 WHERE ARE YOU? Find the answer and some interesting facts about the area in the next edition.
 EAST 7 TEXAS WEST
 NORTH 6 TEXAS SOUTH
 Use Your Texas Road Map To Solve The Puzzle
 See Texas First
 Answer to Preceding Crossroads
 If you are surrounded by palm trees, orange blossoms and wild gardens, then you have solved the puzzle. You are in Brownsville where these highways meet. Although we think of the Mexican War as having been fought in Mexico, the first two major battles actually took place in Texas. Five and one-half miles north on F.M. 1847, there occurred the battle of Palo Alto on May 8, 1847 and the next day battle of Resaca de la Palma was fought nearby.
BEDFORD Ins. Agency

WINTERS EMERGENCY NUMBERS
 Police 754-4121
 Ambulance .. 754-4940
 Fire 754-4222
 Hospital 754-4553

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN
 On Your Auto Insurance...
 but still insist on service you can be proud of?
 For a Savings of up to 20% on your Auto Insurance, call Jim Hatler at
HATLER INSURANCE
 110 S. Main Winters, Tx.
 915-754-5032
 "Our Policy is Saving You Money"

WINTERS STATE BANK
 500 So. Main Member Of F.D.I.C. Winters, Tx. 79567

Thanks giving

This is the time for feasting with family and friends and for offering THANKS for our many blessings. As we approach the end of another year, let us offer thanks for the blessings of freedom, and remember our forefathers who celebrated Thanksgiving in a new and undeveloped land more than 350 years ago. We, the staff of Winters State Bank extend our best wishes to you for a bountiful and joyous Thanksgiving Holiday!

Winters, Wingate pupils in Arts, Crafts festival

This year, for the first time, pupils of Winters and Wingate Elementary Schools entered the annual Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce. The two-day event was held two weeks ago. Children of grades kindergarten through the fifth grade participated.

Pupils were judged according to rooms. First, second and third place winners were announced for each room.

Winters winners were:

Kindergarten, Mrs. Annie Mills, teacher:
1. Mindi Wade; 2. Sara Jackson; 3. Dolly Fernandez.

First Grade, Mrs. Jane Wyatt, teacher:
1. Albert Campos; 2. Carrie Smith; 3. Mitchell Caffey.

First Grade, Mrs. Libby Croft, teacher:
1. Stacie Wheeler; 2. Jennie Downing; 3. Jennifer Harrison.

First Grade, Mrs. Joyce Krause, teacher:
1. John Lee; 2. Susan Bryan; 3. Timothy Argo.

Second Grade, Mrs. Betty Byrns, teacher:
1. Laura Blake; 2. Pam Ysa; 3. Tina Nombro.

Second Grade, Miss Denise Heaton, teacher:
1. Gracie Rodriguez; 2. Timothy Torres; 3. Jason Arroyo.

Third Grade, Mrs. Ouida Nichols, teacher:
1. Dawn Dinger; 2. Gilbert Jiminez; 3. Michael Hicks.

Third Grade, Mrs. Tina Geistmann, teacher:
1. Mark Jacob; 2. Brantley Browning; 3. Mary Ann Gonzales.

Third Grade, Mrs. Nina Hale, teacher:
1. Barbie Bradley; 2. Albert Horton; 3. Jeremy DeLaCruz.

Fourth Grade, Miss Sara Parker, teacher:
1. Goerge Lozano; 2. Kelly James Spill; 3. Otto Cortez.

Fourth Grade, Mrs. Cindy Cathey, teacher:
1. Gary Halfmann; 2. Kateva Windham; 3. Kris Sims.

Special Classes, Mrs. Linda Beber, teacher:
1. Jack Powers; 2. Melissa Lara; 3. Larry Horton.

Wingate winners were:
Second Grade, Mrs. Cheryl Sneed, teacher:
1. Dianna Edwards; 2. Helen Reyes; 3. Greg Tamez.

Third Grade, Mrs. Cheryl Sneed, teacher:
1. Angie Donica; 2. Lupe Vara; 3. Angie Donica.

Fifth Grade:
1. Frankie Martinez; 2. Sandy Martinez; 3. Frankie Martinez.

The Arts and Crafts committee of the Chamber of Commerce expressed thanks to all the teachers and pupils who participated, and are looking forward to next year.



First place

Mrs. Bob Hutcheson, center, of Corsicana, the former Chris Hays of Winters, recently won first place in the women's division of the Southwest World Class Hairstyling

competition in Dallas. She was presented a trophy and a gift certificate. Mrs. Hutcheson is a student at Texas Barber College in Dallas. TBC had three

winners in the competition. Mrs. Hutcheson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hays of Winters, and is a graduate of Winters High School.

Food and drink can influence medications

Do you realize that swallowing an antibiotic with a glass of milk can be dangerous to your health?

Or that taking antidepressant medication with fermented foods such as aged cheese, salami, or wine could even cause your death? "The foods and beverages we consume can either enhance or impede the absorption of the medications we take," says Robert L. Henna, a pharmacist and Director of the Food and Drug Division of the Texas Department of Health.

There are some instances where certain foods actually speed the absorption of medications be the blood stream. For example, blood levels of griseofulvin, a substance that combats fungus infections such as ringworm, rise noticeably if the patient eats fatty foods before consuming the drug.

But more commonly, foods and beverages interfere with the absorption process. An example of this is the well-published interaction between dairy products and the antibiotic tetracycline, so that it isn't absorbed at all. So, if you are taking tetracycline with milk, the medication probably won't do you any good," Henna warned.

He also said it usually isn't a good idea to take drugs with large amounts of soda pop or fruit juices, without asking the doctor first. These beverages create excess acidity that dissolves some drugs in the stomach before they can get to the intestine where they are absorbed better.

and 900 deaths from April 1976 to 1977. It's estimated that one out of 10 adults in the United States takes tranquilizers.

Antibiotics such as penicillins and erythromycin are affected in this manner.

Food and drug interactions can trigger a medical crisis and, in rare cases, even death.

Persons suffering from anxiety or depression are often treated with antidepressant drugs called monoamine oxidase, or (MAO) inhibitors. By blocking the body chemical monoamine oxidase, these drugs encourage the body's other stimulants. MAO inhibitors can react with a substance called tyramine in fermented foods causing high blood pressure.

"Sometimes, this reaction causes severe headaches, brain hemorrhage, and in extreme cases, death," Henna explained.

Anyone taking MAO inhibitor drugs should avoid aged and fermented foods including pickled herring, salami, pepperoni, sharp or aged cheeses, yogurt and sour cream, and beef and chicken livers. In addition, they should avoid foods such as lava beans, canned figs, bananas, avocado, soy sauce, active yeast preparations, beer, sherry, and wines in large quantities.

Alcohol, which is actually a drug itself, does not mix well with antibiotics; high blood pressure medication; anticoagulants; sedatives; antidiabetic drugs, including insulin; MAO inhibitors; and tranquilizers. Alcohol combined with

these drugs causes loss of mental alertness and drowsiness.

A federal study showed that tranquilizers mixed with alcohol and other drugs led to 54,000 emergency room visits

"Use a little common sense," Henna advised. "If you know you are going to a party after work, don't take a tranquilizer at the office that afternoon."

"A good rule of thumb is not to drink alcoholic beverages while taking any type of prescription or over-the-counter medication," he advised.

Certain foods also contain natural and added chemicals that can interact with medications causing an unexpected or countereffect. For example, natural licorice, if eaten in excess, can elevate blood pressure. So, the eating of a lot of licorice candy could counteract the effects of high blood pressure medication.

"People often think taking medication is an exact science and it isn't, said Henna. "The action of drugs can often be influenced by the patient's weight, age, stomach emptying time, other drugs being taken, and the food and beverages being consumed."

Ask your doctor when you should take a prescribed medication—before, after, or between meals. "If you consume large amounts of certain foods and beverages, don't be afraid to ask your physician how the medication will interact with your favorite edibles," Henna said. "And be sure to tell your physician about any unusual interactions that occur after eating particular foods."

Drugs readily available without prescriptions can also lead to health problems. Probably the biggest offenders are the antacids. It's estimated that Americans spend \$140 million a year for antacids to soothe heartburn and indigestion.

Chronic use of these remedies without a doctor's supervision can cause phosphate depletion, a condition that in its milder forms leads to muscle weakness and, in the more severe cases, to a vitamin D deficiency.

"Some people get into the habit of taking huge amounts of antacids to treat chronic gastric upsets actually caused by the abuse of other substances such as coffee, tobacco, or alcohol.

Antacids also influence other medications. Antacids decrease the absorption of the sedative pentobarbital and the antibiotic tetracycline, & may inhibit the actions of penicillin.

The average American spend 53 minutes a day on personal care.

Looking for Longer-Lasting Advertising Messages? . . . the answer is simple: Use **PRINTED** Advertising!

HEIDENHEIMER'S



Boys are tough on jeans so you'll want him to wear Wrangler. This 100% cotton No-Fault® indigo denim straight leg jean will not shrink and never needs ironing. Sizes 6-12 regular, 6-14 slim, 8-20 husky. Also available in pre-washed denim. Bring your boy in to try on a pair and you'll see why Wrangler has the fit that won the west.

\$9.95

Wrangler
BOYSWEAR

National Bible Week: November 23-30

National Bible Week's interfaith campaign to encourage study of the Bible deserves support from all Americans, says Howard C. Kauffmann, president of Exxon Corp. and chairman of the 40th National Bible Week.

A nonsectarian observance, National Bible Week serves to remind Americans that studying the Bible can be a stimulating experience. The Week has been sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee since 1941.

To call attention to this year's observance, a comprehensive mass media campaign has been launched. This campaign includes radio, TV, newspaper and magazine ads and bill boards along with an editorial contest for journalism students, and a photography contest.

The Committee (LNBC) is disseminating free materials to thousands of civic clubs, youth organizations, businesses, libraries, bookstores, labor unions, Armed Forces chaplains and other groups throughout the nation participating in the observance. Materials may be ordered from John F. Fisler, Executive Director, Laymen's National Bible Committee, 815 Second



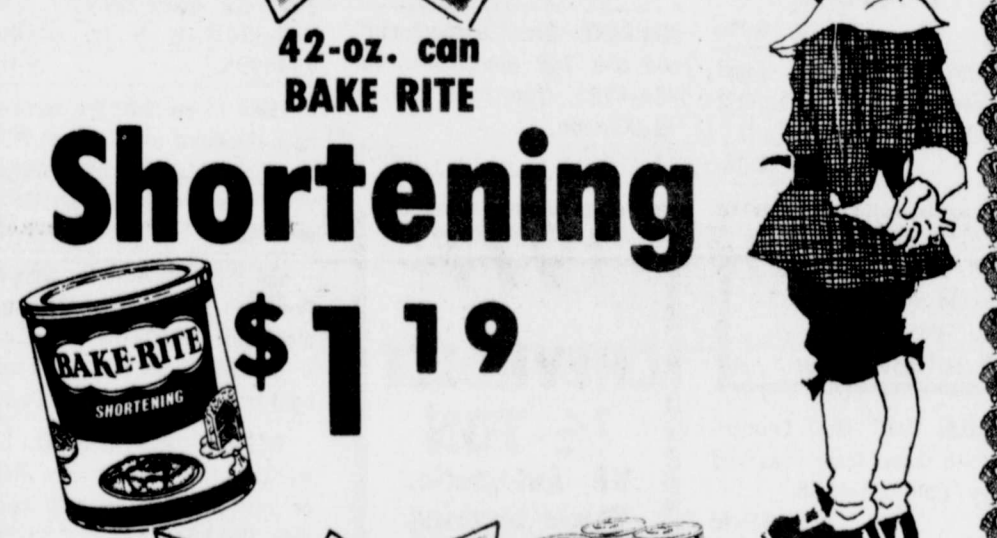
Howard C. Kauffmann
Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Observances will begin with an Annual Bible Week Luncheon Nov. 21 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, with Thomas L. Phillips, chairman of Raytheon Co., presiding.

Observances will be conducted in over 3,000 communities by civic, youth and other groups, while government proclamations will be issued by mayors and governors in the U.S. and its territories. According to Committee officials, the purpose of the week is to make Americans aware of the Bible's importance, motivate study and reaffirm the importance of the biblical principles which undergird America's free, democratic society.

SUPER
D
FOODS

Specials
Friday and Saturday
Only



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

CASH
Minimum—\$2.50, 1 time 20 words; 8 cents per word for over 20 words.

CHARGED
Minimum—\$3.00, first insertion, \$2.50 per insertion thereafter. (8 cents per word over 20 words.)

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICES
Regular Classified Ad Rates will apply for all Legal Public Notices.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS
12:00 noon Tuesday week of publication.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS for all occasions. Orders wired anywhere, any time. Bonded FTD, Florafax florist. Myrtle Little, Winters Flower Shop. Dial 754-4568. tfc

BLOSSOM Shop, Bonded FTD, Teleflora and Florafax florists. Flowers for all occasions. Flowers wired anywhere. Phone 754-5311. tfc

FLOWER CENTER, Florist, Greenhouse and Nursery. Orders wired anywhere. Repeating service. Operated by Mrs. Calvin Holloway. (Across from hospital). Phone 754-4984. 44-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Blazer. Call 743-6777 or 743-2356. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: Like new, 10-speed bike, new tubes in tires. Call 754-5221. 32-tfc

REGULAR GAS
10 cents Per Gallon
In Silver Coins
SIMS STATION
601 South Main

FOR SALE: 1977 XR-7 Cougar. Black and Gray. New tires and battery. Call 786-4556. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 BR newly repainted 10 x 50 Titan Mobile Home. 405 Tinkle St. For information, call 754-4898. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Case 800 LP Tractor, 3 pt.; good condition. 1001 Novice Road. 754-4305. 38-1tp

TAKING ORDERS FOR Peanut Brittle. Call Marvin or Nina Bedford, 754-4009. 38-2tc

TUESDAY'S MARKET
MILO 6.25 cwt.
WHEAT 4.41 bu.
OATS 1.70 bu.
—BOOTS— GLOVES—
—TACK—
FOR CHRISTMAS
ALDERMAN-CAVE
Milling & Grain Co.
754-4546

REAL ESTATE

ALLSTATE protects you against loss from many hazards at a surprisingly low cost—35% off Texas state rates for homeowners. COME IN AND COMPARE. JNO. W. NORMAN, 105 W. Dale, Winters, Tex. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: Five acre tracts on Abilene Highway. Financing available. Call 754-5608. 37-2tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Bishop & Sons office building and lots on North Main. Call 754-4526 or 754-4642. 2-tfc

HOUSE To Be Moved from 400 S. Main
Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., Can be seen after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
Write **EDGINGTON REAL ESTATE**
Rt. Box 522, Brownwood or call: 784-5392

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, corner house and lots on 301 S. Frisco, after 6 p.m. Water well, carport, and storeroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 754-4904. 37-tfc

FOR SALE: 30 acres in 5-acre tracts. 3 1/4 miles north of Winters on Highway 83, on right hand side of road. Also 7700 John Deer Combine for Sale. Contact Roy Calcote at 767-3241 or 754-4995. 5-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large one bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Also Large 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Halley Sims, 754-4883, 1010 State St. 35-tfc

FOR RENT: One 1BR apartment, and one 2BR apartment. Call 754-4232, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 37-tfc

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON V8, Automatic, Power Steering \$2595
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, in good health and live in or very near Winters. Knowledge of Rural Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at BOB LOYD L.P. GAS CO., 104 E. Parsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights. 26-tfc

HELP WANTED: Part-time weekend help for Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Must be reliable and honest. Apply at West Dale Grocery. 37-tfc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Winters area. Regardless of experience, write A. N. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 71, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 38-1tc

MARVIN L. JONES
INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

Preparation Of Quarterly State And Federal Reports
Business & Farm Bookkeeping Needs
Tax Returns:
• Individual • Farm
• Partnership
• Sole Proprietor Auditing

754-5393

105 W. Dale Winters

WANTED

WANTED—Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins, other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid for rare and choice items.
FLOYD SIMS
754-4224 or 754-4883

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

INSULATION
Lower utility bills this winter with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 767-3241. 14-tfc

COMPLETE BACKHOE SERVICE. Approved septic systems installed. K. W. Cook, 754-4719. 37-tfc

PIANO tuning and repair. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Ben G. Arnold, Robert Lee, Texas. Phone 453-2361. Call day or night. 6-tfc

ALL kinds of dirt work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or if no answer 754-4995. 9-tfc

TIME to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 11-tfc

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Ph. 754-4558. 33-8tc

HAVE YOUR BAKING done for you. Call in your order to: The Bakery 754-5709

Homemade candy, chili, stew, and baked goods. 35-tfc

BALLINGER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is accepting applications for the 1981 L.V.N. classes. Information and application forms can be obtained from Lottie Farris at the hospital Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. All applications must be returned by December 15, 1980. The new class will begin February 23, 1981. Financial funds will be available through C.E.T.A. manpower programs for persons able to qualify. 36-tfc

REMODELING?

General Carpentry Work Done. Doors hung, windows set, paneling, etc. No Job Too Small!!
REASONABLE PRICES!!!
Satisfaction Guaranteed
754-4180
CHUCK EVANS

Superior Muffler

Mufflers Tailpipes Exhausts Custom Dual Exhausts
JOHNNY'S SHELL STA.
301 South Main
Phone 915-754-4040
Closed on Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS

EUNICE'S BEAUTY SALOON — Get Beautiful — November through December — Permanents on Sale. I also have Lady Love Products and Aloe Vera Juice with vitamins. Call Ballinger, 365-3346. 36-4tc

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES save time and trouble. Talk to us about your Barbecuing. THE BBQ BARN. Call 754-4984. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER would like to do bookkeeping in my home or would consider your office. Call 754-5150. 37-tfc

WOULD LIKE TO DO baby-sitting in my home. Call 754-4614. 36-3tc

1975 FORD 1/2-TON V8, Power Steering, A/C — EXTRA NICE \$2695
ROBINSON CHEVROLET CO.
Winters, Texas

LOVING child care in my home. Phone 754-4889. 36-tfc

YOUR SPECIALTY advertising counselor, Roy Rice, is anxious to be of service to you. "See me First" ROY RICE, 201 E. Truitt, Winters. Ph. 754-5417 or 754-4286. REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUNSHINE ADVERTISING COMPANY, ABILENE, TEXAS. 27-tfc

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs
Available thru Government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call (602) 941-8014, ext. 668 for your directory on how to purchase. 38-eow

Poodle Grooming
Appt. only
Lady Love Cosmetics
Liquid Aloe Vera with Vitamins
Mrs. Frank Brown
754-4185
501 N. Main

KING GOOSE BROZ TRAILER SALES
Box 5 Paint Rock, Tex. 915/732-4221
Grain, Stock and Implement Dealer 4-tfc

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

JNO. W. NORMAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Winters, Texas

Marvin L. Jones
Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
105 W. Dale - 754-5393
Winters, Texas

Dr. C. R. Bells
CHIROPRACTOR
407 N. Rogers, 754-5464
Hours 9-5:30
Wed. By Appointment

T. M. HAMNER
Certified Public Accountant
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
(Offices with Hatler Ins. Agency)
110 S. Main 754-4604

MISCELLANEOUS

10% OVER COST SALE: Dealer-ship Available! \$2,000 net or more per sale. Pre-Fab steel buildings. Commercial/rural/homes. Std. colors. All sizes. Consolidated. (24 hours). (512) 231-2079. 38-4tc

EXTERMINATOR

WESLEY'S Spraying Service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

Tammy and I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who remembered me during my stay in Shannon Memorial Hospital. Thank you for the cards, flowers, and calls. They were all greatly appreciated.
—Karen & Tammy Modisett

TERMITES? ROACHES? WOOD ANTS?
Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed.
ABC PEST CONTROL
For information call
Abilene collect
915-677-3921

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
"Place for the custom face"
Tues. — Fri.
9 to 6
Try before you buy!
Call for your appointment today
754-4322

WINTERS FUNERAL HOME
Insurance and Markers
24-Hour Service
754-4529

BURGER HUT
201 East Hwy. 53
Open
7 Days A Week
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone 754-4181

ATTENTION TRAPPERS
Western Fur Co. is in contact daily with our buyers so that we may give the most money possible for your furs. We will have a buyer in Winters, at the RITO EXXON STATION, 115 N. Main, every Wednesday and Saturday at 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., starting Dec. 3, 1980.
WESTERN FUR CO.
A JW Enterprise
211 Guadalupe St.
Box 344
Blackwell, Tex.
Sweetwater 235-3616 Blackwell 282-4661

DRY MANUFACTURING DIVISION
Wallace Murray Corporation
Are taking applications for immediate employment
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS:
Holidays — Vacations
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization Insurance
Apply at Personnel Office,
Hwy. 53 West, Winters, Texas
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Women wear high-fashion hazards

Women looking at shoe selections should keep in mind that many high-heel styles not only are fit for a fall — they also can be just the right thing to cause strains and pains from the toes to the back. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) also warns that narrow, pointed-toe shoes can cause problems such as bunions or Morton's neuroma, a condition that occurs when narrow shoes squeeze foot bones which then painfully mash nerves. Repeated jolts or blows to the foot also can cause the condition, which may be relieved by wearing wider shoes, pads for the ball of the foot, other shoe pads recommended by a doctor, or possibly surgery.

Considering that feet absorb approximately 1,000 tons of force a day, much of it on hard pavement, it's amazing that feet survive the approximately 70,000 miles they carry a person during a lifetime. But bad shoes do cause break-downs. One orthopedic surgeon estimates that women have 40 times more bunion surgery than men mainly because of feminine shoe styles. Some women wear high heels for years and never have problems. But others' feet, possibly 20 percent of the female population, are not as hardy and they fall victim to painful foot problems. Many of these problems are caused because high heels shift a lot of weight forward onto the ball of the foot. Over a long period of time, tissues may bend and cause painful deformities.

ing. A physician's recommendations might include surgery, wearing prescription shoes, or taking drugs to relieve pain.

Shoe problems do not end with tortured toes. High heels can cause someone to fall off them and twist an ankle if she is not used to wearing them. Spike heels can get caught while walking and some clog styles even cause women to fall while walking up stairs.

Problems can creep on up to the back because high heels change the way someone steps and may stretch and strain ankles, knees and the back.

Many women probably will not want to avoid problem-causing shoe styles entirely. But it could help to alternately wear more sensible shoes and be aware of possible falls when wearing high-fashion hazards, TMA says.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Excellent opportunity to get into the exciting world of retail — ladies' and juniors' clothing. Well established, good location, low overhead. NAIDA'S, 101 S. Main, Winters, Texas.

Mary Kay COSMETICS
Call to arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instructions in correct beauty procedures.
Kay Brown
417 N. Main
754-4892

WINTERS SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS
Plumbing, Heating & Cooling
215 W. Dale
Phone 754-4343

JIM'S STOP & GO
243 S. Main
COMPLETE STOCK OF Trapping Supplies

Business Services

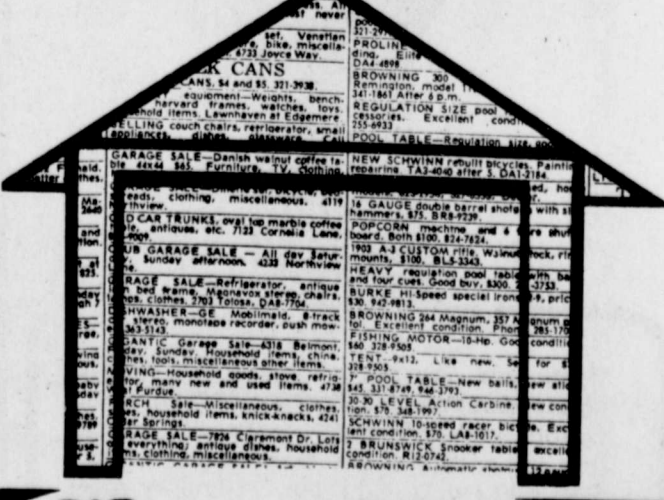
RCA TV
Authorized Dealer
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SALES & SERVICE
BARNES RADIO-TV
754-4223 135 N. Main

Mansell Bros.
Ballinger-Winters
"Your Authorized John Deere Dealer"
Ballinger 365-3011
Winters 754-4027
Parts & Service Complete Shop Facilities
HWY. 53 WEST

Swatchsue Electric Co.
Winters, Tex.
GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliances
ROPER & GIBSON Appliances
FRIEDRICH Air Conditioners
139 West Dale
Ph. 754-5115 — Box 307

PRESLEY OIL CO.
Exxon Distributors
All Major Brands of Oil
Delivery For Gasoline & Diesel Fuel
Phone 754-4218
1015 N. Main
Ronald Presley
Joe Pritchard

ADVERTISE your Garage Sale IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Classified ad Starters!
REAL ESTATE

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

—Subject to Change—
Monday, Dec. 1
 Western Spaghetti, cream potatoes, whole kernal corn, tossed salad with french dressing, fruit, french sticks with garlic butter on top, milk or chocolate milk, cookies.
Tuesday, Dec. 2
 Sloppy Joe, french fries, catsup in cups, pinto beans, fruit, chocolate cake, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 3
 Rolled roast, brown gravy, cream potatoes, whole kernal corn, tossed green salad, peach pie, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.
Thursday, Dec. 4
 Barbecue on toasted bun, pinto beans, macaroni and tomatoes, cabbage slaw, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk or chocolate milk.
Friday, Dec. 5
 Steak, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad with french dressing, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

Jr. Culture Club met last Thursday

The Junior Culture Club met in the home of Kim Lee on Thursday, November 20.
 Susan Mason, Lone Star Gas representative from San Angelo, presented the program of Christmas Ideas.
 Serving as hostesses were Kim Lee, Brenda Killough and Cheryl Springer.
 Members present were Brenda Bahlman, Jeanette Black, Jean Boles, Eileen Dinger, Linda Dry, Nancy Evans, Pat Hambright, Jan Jordan, Brigitte Lett, Dottie Loudermilk, Susan Mostad, Rhea Parramore, Mary Lynn Presley, Marthiel Russell, Mary Slimp and Melanie Wade. Several guests also attended the program.



Sparks-Allred wedding set for December 27

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Sparks announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Ruth, to Benji Franks Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allred of Winters.
 The bride-to-be is a native of San Antonio. Both are students at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University, and will receive DVM degrees in August of 1981.
 The wedding will be held December 27 at the University United Methodist Church in San Antonio.



When snow melts off your roof while the air is still frigid, it's a sure sign your home loses heat through the roof.

International Affairs topic of study by women's club

International Affairs and Home Life were the topics of study when the Literary and Service Club met in the Norman-Jones-McAdams Building Nov. 20.
 Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Bobby Airhart, Mrs. E. E. Thormeyer, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Charles Kruse Jr., Mrs. Barry Sullivan, Mrs. W. J. Briley and Mrs. Elo Michaelis.
 Mrs. Woon Jon Lee presented a display of Chinese and Korean Art. Some of the articles were more than six hundred years old. Mrs. Lee told about each object which she displayed.
 Mrs. Alice Overby, home economist for West Texas Utilities, Abilene, presented "Christmas Foods and Crafts." She gave each person present a recipe booklet.
 Each member brought a Christmas treat with recipe. Crafts made by members were also displayed. Guests sampled the treats and obtained recipes for them.
 Approximately thirty-five attended the meeting.

Martha SS Class met recently

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Pearl Jackson for a Thanksgiving dinner.
 Mrs. Eula Cooke was in charge of the program, Mrs. Flora McWilliams gave the devotional, and Mrs. Charlsie Poe was in charge of the diversion.
 Roll call was answered with Bible verses.
 Those present were Mmes. Verlene Anthis, Vallie Brannon, Parrie Carwile, Eula Cooke, Allie Jones, Erna Marks, Thelma Mayo, Flora McWilliams, Margaret Gideon, Alyce Compton, Charlsie Poe, Pearl Jackson, Zula Mae Lacy, Miss Eunice Polk, and a new member, Miss Elsie Lee Sanders.

Rosa Owens receives USAF promotion

Rosa M. Owens, daughter of Gloria De La Cruz of Winters, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.
 Airman Owens is a radio operator at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.



NEWCOMER

Diversity Club met Nov. 20

The members of the Diversity Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Colburn Nov. 20. Mrs. T. C. Stanley assisted Mrs. Colburn with hostess duties.
 The Department chairmen reporting were Alise Middleton on Conservation, Lura Lee Garrett on International Affairs, Grace Roach on Texas Heritage and Pauline Johnson on Public Affairs.
 Mrs. George Garrett gave a Federation report. The program topic, "Career Woman in Washington", was given by Jo Arnold. Mrs. Arnold cited from her experiences in Washington. Grace Roach also spoke on the Origin of Thanksgiving.
 The members present were Mmes. Ralph Arnold, Frank Brown, Lee Colburn, Roy Crawford, George Garrett, J. L. Johnson, Weldon Middleton, Earl Roach, J. E. Smith, T. C. Stanley, Fay Clark Thompson, Fred Young and Roy Young.



Allstate rates now 35%* lower than Texas state rates for Homeowners insurance.



Texas Homeowners: Allstate Homeowners Dwelling insurance helps you fight the cost of living—as we protect your home against loss from fire and many other hazards. Just call or drop in, and compare. Bring your present Homeowners policy.

Allstate
 You're in good hands.
 Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.

JNO. W. NOR THE INSURANCE MAN

Special Coca-Cola
 in 12 oz. cans. 6 pack only
1.39
 While supply lasts.
HIGGINBOTHAM'S
 18 FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
 Winters, Texas

GIVE A RECLINER FOR CHRISTMAS!
LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS
20% off
Nov. 24 thru Dec. 24
SPILL BROS. FURNITURE
 Ph. 754-4511 131 S. Main

Crews

Stopping on a dime these days is a lot easier than getting anywhere on it.
 We express our sympathy to the Dietz families; especially to the Hazel Dietz' and their families.
 Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn went to Abilene and picked up her daughter, Joana Mathis and they shopped all day.
 Mrs. Lena Bahlman, and Kendra and Shawna Nitch of Winters spent Saturday afternoon in the Doug Bryan home. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt came on Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion spent Friday night in San Angelo with the Mike Praters.
 Bro. Gerald and Mrs. Charlene Tackett, April and Jarred of Brownwood enjoyed Sunday dinner after church services with the Marvin Gerhart family.
 Dr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg, Amy and Kelly are spending a week with Mrs. Hazel Mae and Russell. Could he be looking for a deer?
 Mrs. Era Smith, Mrs. Juanita Kennedy, Mrs. Winnie Cotton and Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh of Ballinger came out Wednesday to visit Mrs. Effie Dietz. Mrs. Smith brought a belated Birthday cake.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Cough, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little of Big Spring came by to see Mrs. Dietz Thursday on their way to the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Dietz.
 Brother J. H. Halford is doing nicely in a San Angelo hospital after receiving a pacemaker is expected home in Ballinger early in the week.
 My rain gauge showed 3/10 moisture over the week-end.
 A little bird told me Fred Tyree, Scott Gerhart and Karen McGallin each got there deer.
 There was a birthday dinner Sunday in the Sam Faubion home honoring Sam's 36th birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lesty, Mrs. Veda McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyree, Sammie and Jana Brown and Dodd Cozart all wished him Happy Birthday.
 Brian Faubion spent last Sat. night with Therin and Nila Osborne.
 Mrs. Earl Cooper spent Friday in San Angelo with the Ray Coopers, aunt Zena Mayfield and several cousins.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood visited their grandson Aaron on his second birthday Sat. night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calcote of Winters.

Look at this November Special for Carpet Cleaning!
Commercial Carpets 8¢ sq. ft. **Residential Carpets 10¢ sq. ft.**
"BONDED AND INSURED"
ED'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
 365-5189

The 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate

Put in \$1,000, and get back **\$1,355**
2 1/2-year return reflects interest earned on \$1,000 principal and accumulated interest for 2 1/2 years at current rate.

Current rate of 12.00% yields 12.94%*

Staying ahead financially has always been a race. But the 80's present new, tougher challenges.
 At First Texas Savings, we have ways to beat the 80's. Like our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate. It offers the guaranteed maximum rate, compounded daily, 365 days a year, for maximum yields on amounts as small as \$100. No bank can pay more. Rates for new certificates are set biweekly and are good for the entire term.
 Sure, our 2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate is a good investment, but it's also a no-risk investment. Your money is insured up to \$100,000 by a federal

agency and secured by First Texas' over 1.6 billion dollars in assets.

Best of all, at First Texas, all or part of your money is available anytime, or you can borrow against it. Penalty on early withdrawal is six months' interest** and only on the amount withdrawn.

So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

*Effective Date Nov. 27 thru Dec. 10
 Annual yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year.
 **Recent federal regulations require principal reduction if sufficient interest does not exist.

Over 60 Offices Statewide.
 Regional Office:
 105 W. Beauregard
 San Angelo, Texas 76903
 655-7191
 Winters Office:
 102 S. Main
 754-4513

FIRST TEXAS
 Savings Association
 We have ways to beat the 80's.

FREE Money Maker
 Available now, with interest Jan. 1.



Forage analysis of value to hay feeders

Do you know what the protein level of your hay is? Few livestock producers do. Most think a bale of hay is a bale of hay, points out Allen Turner, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Individuals can guess the protein content of hay from physical characteristics but may miss the actual value by several percentage points. Low quality hay can be distinguished easily from high quality hay, but the true feeding value can only be estimated. This is where a forage test comes in, emphasizes Turner.

A forage analysis is a chemically determined value of the protein content of the hay. The result of a forage test is a protein feeding value that can be used to determine feeding and supplementation needs for each class of animals fed.

For example, 6 percent crude protein hay does

not compare in feeding value to hay with 12 percent crude protein. Each type of hay should be fed differently. The different levels of protein might indicate the types of animals that could be fed with the two hays, notes the agent.

A 6 percent crude protein hay is low in quality not only because the protein is low but its digestibility will likely also be low. Young stock, like steers and heifers, may not be able to physically eat enough of this hay, even with protein supplementation, to meet their nutritional requirements. Instead, such hay should be fed to dry, mature cows and should be supplemented with a protein source. The 6 percent crude protein hay will not provide the mature cow with enough nutrition to maintain herself without additional protein.

The 12 percent crude protein hay is a good quality hay that has a good level of protein and

will probably be good in digestibility, points out Turner. This hay will probably meet the nutritional requirements of a pregnant heifer or a steer. Since it is high in protein and digestibility, an animal will be able to consume more of it and meet its requirements. This same hay would need to be supplemented with protein if fed to a cow or heifer with calf at side since they have high nutritional needs.

Hay varies widely in feeding value, adds Turner. Hay from each cutting is different from every other cutting. However, hay for a single cutting is similar in protein

Pecan crop production down 72%

It's either feast or famine.

After last year's record 91-million-pound pecan crop, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates that the 1980 crop will drop to around 25 million pounds. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports that the drought influenced production estimates, but a decline is not unusual. "Pecan production is cyclical," he said. "A heavy harvest is usually followed by a light one. It takes two or three years for the trees to bear another big crop."

In the past 10 years Texas pecan production has dipped twice to 20 million pounds and risen to 68 and 75 million. Though large harvests can be anticipated, it may be years before conditions match those which produced last year's bounty.

Pesticide users need license

It is unlawful for any person to apply a restricted-use chemical without a Certified Applicator license. All Certified Applicator licenses required and issued by the FIFRA Law and the Texas Pesticide Control Law expire December 31 of the year of issuance and must be renewed by March 1 of the following year or retesting is required before relicensing.

The Texas Department of Agriculture plans to send applications for license renewal by the first week of December 1980. Persons holding the license who do not receive a renewal request by that time should contact Mr. David A. Ivie, Director, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 for the appropriate renewal request.

content and digestibility. Once the feeding value of a bale or two from a cutting is determined, the general value of all the bales from that cutting should be similar.

Considering the wide range of forages and roughages that were put in a bale this year, feeding values are going to vary widely. Grain sorghum stalks, rice straw, and all the other low quality roughages will not compare in feeding value to good quality hay. These roughages might cause some real nutritional problems unless their feed value is determined and supplemental protein furnished.

A forage test of each different type hay to be used this winter will pay dividends in better animal nutrition, contends Turner. Contact the county extension office for information on forage testing.

County RTA party Dec. 2

The Runnels County Retired Teachers Association will meet for their annual Christmas Party December 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Ballinger.

The Sweet Cider Quartet of Ballinger will present "Christmas 1980."

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook of Dublin, Texas. Mrs. Cook is Asst. State Director of TRTA. Mr. Cook is State Chairperson.

All retired teachers are invited. Gifts will be exchanged.

Buy affordable house now, trade for dream house later

First-time house buyers should buy a house they can afford now and trade it for their "dream house" later, according to Dr. D. A. Klinefelter, economist at Texas A&M University.

"The price of housing has tended to increase slightly faster than inflation and the longer a buyer waits, the harder it is going to be to buy," Klinefelter says.

Once buyers own property, they can ride up with property values and start building equity to use toward eventually buying the type of house they want.

The advantage from ownership results from a principle known as financial leverage. Although buyers will usually have initial equity (their own money) of approximately 20 percent in a house, they receive the benefit of appreciation on the entire value of the property which acts to multiply the rate of return on their equity.

"It is clear that waiting isn't going to make it any easier to enter the market," Klinefelter says. "Even during the current recession, housing prices have continued to appreciate in most areas."

"The National Association of Home Builders forecasts that the rate of annual appreciation will run between 10 percent and 15 percent during the 1980's. This is one reason why most economists recommend home ownership as the primary vehicle for the ordinary working person to hedge against inflation."

"As a vivid example, the median-priced home in the United States is currently about \$66,000. If real estate values appreciate at an annual rate of 12 percent, in 30 years this same house will sell for \$2,000,000."

Recently, a national financial magazine quoted a statistic which pretty much sums up the current situation: during the past year there were 50 percent fewer first



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

My travels of recent date have been on the increase, much to my enjoyment because it gives me an opportunity to see and visit with folks. Besides, the roadside scenery is so beautiful, especially in the Texas Hill and Big Bend Country. One doesn't need much of an excuse to travel.

One problem I am running into as word gets out that I now have my own public relations and advertising firm in San Angelo is: what about Rehab? Well, if the editor will allow me a few lines here, perhaps we can clear-up this matter!

I still represent the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers as public relations director in the Southwest Texas Region. My duties with WTRC have been altered to a point allowing me time to spread my 25 years of experience as a journalist to other clients such as the Federal Land Bank Association and others. All my public relations/advertising accounts for Agri-Business Communications (my agency) are related in a way.

For example, this weekly column, the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, the Joint Venture for Crippled Children and Agriculture News Service (a branch of ABC offering writing and photography to cattle breeders and associations) all are inter-related.

I bumped into Chesley McDonald of Sterling County the other day. Back at the ranch after open-heart surgery, Chesley looks and feels great, by the way! Anyway, his question: "Now, I don't quite understand what you're doing with this new business?"

I explained that legally I could help him promote his registered Hereford business and at the same time visit with him concerning CRCC of which he is a chairman in Sterling County. "Just doing my part to save energy!"

The same goes for Mike Dail, a CRCC chairman in Mason and manager of the Federal Land Bank in four counties.

Well, that is undoubtedly enough to explain and by now, you get the idea I'm sure. In the space left, let me give you some news.

The unexpected early snow was a boost to range conditions and ranchman's moral as indicated in the cattle market the following Monday. Prices rose \$4 to \$5 per 100 weight at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo. The sheep and goat market also reflected optimism at Junction Stockyards.

"It was a good wet snow with some five inches accumulation on top of a good inch rain," commented Buck Owens of Barnhart.

And speaking to the market, I overheard D. K. McMullan of Big Lake and Barnhart ranchman John

located in an area for less than a couple of years," Klinefelter says.

"Although a home may still be a good investment even for a short period, the buyer runs the risk that a temporary slump in a local housing market could reduce equity at the time of sale or a loss of equity could also result if sufficient appreciation had not occurred to cover selling costs," Klinefelter concludes.

Dublin talking about it in the coffeeshop. "Why I would pay more for some young heifers now and put them out to winter after this good moisture," stated D. K.

"Oh, you bet," added Dublin.

Nelson Erwin, a Harriett stockfarmer, said he got so excited following all the moisture, he forgot to turn all his rain gauges over and "they froze and broke." I thought about that on the way back to town, but then I thought too, with this good moisture saving on my feed bill, I can afford to by new ones," he laughed.

Most all of West Texas was soaked from the snow. Talking to Rick Honaker of Sanderson a few days after the early mid-November snow, he said: "Some of the dirt roads in the country were impassable for a day or so."

But winter weeds are springing up in every direction in the pastures, so conditions are shaping up to a winter with hopefully less supplemental feeding of livestock. It is a time to be "thankful".

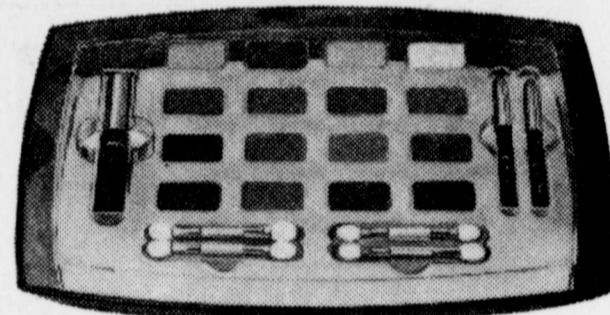
Ballinger Nursing Center

is looking for someone who is a High School graduate, likes to cook, and can work 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Please call: 365-2632 for appointment.

Mature Woman Preferred

THE BIG EYE BUY



A \$42.50 value—only \$10.00 with any cosmetic purchase of \$6.50 or more.

Have we got eyes for you! The incredible Eye Lights Collection includes 16 beautiful eye shadows, mascara, 2 eye pencils and applicators, all in an elegant tortoise-ly tray.

Come into our Studio and say, "Do you have eyes for me?" (Ask about our free eye makeover lesson, too!) The Eye Lights Collection—a special offer just right for Christmas giving—or for you.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face™

This offer is good through December 31, 1980 or while supplies last.

BEAUTY CENTER

137 N. Main Winters, Tx. 754-4322

IF IT'S FRIDAY THIS MUST BE KILIMANJARO!
It takes five days to climb Mount Kilimanjaro.



Presenting the quality home you build yourself. With no down payment

From floor joists to roof rafters, Miles Homes brings you custom home quality with do-it-yourself savings. We select fine quality lumber, materials and appointments—all pre-cut so your construction is as top-notch as the materials. Now you can build the home you never dreamed you could afford. Miles makes it easier with:

- Liberal financing, very low payments while building
- Quality, energy-efficient, pre-cut materials and step-by-step instructions
- 24 months to build
- Land need not be paid for

For further information, call:

Buy now. Take delivery before June 1, 1981. No payments until 6 months from delivery.

Miles Homes DIVISION OF **INSIKO**
You're Miles ahead with no down payment

For further information, call: (512) 282-5170 Dept. N630A
MAIL TO: MILES HOMES, DEPT. N630A
4500 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis, MN 55412

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON MILES HOMES. (Please print)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE () _____ WORK PHONE () _____

HELLO FALL SALE!

Reduced

20

%off

LADIES

COATS DRESSES

SURPLUS STORE

Is this how you spent last night?

If your drinking has reached the point where you can't remember your own actions, you've got a problem.

You're suffering from a disease that affects one out of eleven Americans. The disease is alcoholism. And it exacts a terrible toll in pain, misery and human suffering. Like all diseases, it requires professional care. From specialists. You can get help by calling the CareUnit at Hendrick Medical Center. We'll help you forget about drinking. For good.

CAREUNIT PROGRAM

Hendrick Medical Center

19th and Hickory Streets
Abilene, Texas 79601

915-677-2287 or 1-800-854-0318

Blackwell

The Omega Coterie of Blackwell met last Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Oak Creek Lake home of Mrs. Ruby Patterson with thirteen members and one guest attending. During the business meeting, members voted the project for the year would be to make a contribution for the new chapel being planned at the Abilene State School.

Members filled sacks of fruit for gifts to the Monte Nursing Home to be delivered for Thanksgiving.

The Hostess served pumpkin squares and other goodies from a table adorned in a Thanksgiving motif to Mmes. Ollie Grain, Emily Monroe, Foba Ware, Marie Tomine, Opal Jeffcoat, Libby Bryant, Emma Lee Lanier, Margaret Stout, Lillie Mae Walter, Esther Smith, Laura Seale, Verla Smith and Miss Bertha Smith.

The Christmas luncheon will be December 10 in the home of Marie Tomine.

The Blackwell and surrounding area had a real bad weekend as it began raining Saturday night at 8:00 and received one and a half inches of rain. Sunday morning at 9:00 it began sleet, which covered the ground, then about noon it began snowing and it really snowed the rest of Sunday, Sunday night and most of the day Monday, receiving a good two inches on a level and was down in the power 20's.

There was no church Sunday night, no school on Monday and school began at 10:00 Tuesday morning.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church did not meet Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting, so they met Friday morning instead. A covered dish luncheon was served to ten ladies attending.

A Book Study, "Missions for Tomorrow" was given.

Those attending were Mmes. E. K. Finley, Olin Corley, Ben Noble, Thelma Smith, Eula Nabors, Lanelle Montgomery, Pat Douglas, Willie Burwick, Iona Strickland, and Ninnie Kinard.

The United Methodist Women of the Blackwell Methodist Church met Friday morning at 10:00 to set up tables and get everything ready for the bazaar for Saturday afternoon. The bazaar will get underway at 3:00 with serving to start at 4:30.

This is a ways and means project with proceeds going to major repairs and maintenance of the church and parsonage.

Lillie Dietz services held in Ballinger

Lillie Eda Dietz, 85, of Crews, a longtime resident of Runnels County, died at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday of last week at Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Ballinger, with Dr. Roy Bassett of First United Methodist Church in Ballinger officiating.

Burial was in Crews Cemetery.

She was born March 15, 1895, in Burleson County. Her family moved to Runnels County in 1908. She married Ira Lester Dietz Dec. 18, 1910, in Crews. He died May 19, 1933.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Grounds, in 1979.

Survivors include a daughter, Tennie Alta Walden of Ballinger; two sons, William H. Dietz of Talpa and Woodrow Wilson Dietz of New Orleans; a sister, Willie Maude Canady of Ballinger; a brother, C. Vernon Hames of Miles; eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

W. P. Haney killed in auto wreck on I-20

William P. "Red" Haney, 50, of the Shep Community in south Taylor County, was killed about 8:30 p. m. Saturday in a head-on collision three miles east of Abilene on Interstate 20. Another man suffered serious internal injuries in the two-car collision, according to the Department of Public Safety in Abilene.

Funeral services for Mr. Haney were scheduled at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. James Gehrels, Baptist minister of Winters, officiating.

Burial will be in the Shep Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Haney was born July 20, 1930, in Sulphur, Okla. He married Nida Stone, July 25, 1953, at Clovis, N. M.

He later married Bobbie Jackson Adams at Winters, Oct. 29, 1976. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was an oil-field roustabout, and had lived in the Winters-Shep area for the past 22 years.

Survivors include his wife of Shep; a son, Wyatt of Rush Springs, Okla.; two daughters, Cindy Haney and Paulene Sparks, both of San Angelo; three brothers, N. C. of Rush Springs, Okla., Frank of Indianola, Okla., and Eddie of Sonora; two sisters, Goldie Jennings of Davis, Okla., and Linnie Muncy of Lawton, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be M. L. Guy, Thurman Self, Fred Lawrence, Jimmy Black, Jim King, Kobert Paschal and Ray Prichard.

Mix 'n match your protein foods

"Mix 'n match" your protein foods — so you'll be sure to get high quality protein, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

Proteins are among the most important parts of our diets, so it's urgent that we get high-quality protein.

To do this, "mix 'n match" your protein foods, since all protein foods do not have high-quality protein, Rose Tindall Postel explains.

Dr. Postel is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

High-Quality Protein Foods that do have high-quality protein are meats, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese. Of course, other foods have protein — but it isn't such high-quality. Foods with lower-quality protein are cereal, other grain products, beans and peas.

'Mix 'n Match' Many consumers try to include cereals, beans and peas in their diets to save money.

That's a smart thing to do, but be sure to also include SOME high-quality protein foods with the

lower-quality protein foods — so you'll get the right kind of protein.

Here are some ideas for doing this: be sure to have milk with your cereal, especially, for example, in cooked cereal when you're tempted to cook with water instead. Also, when you serve macaroni, be sure to add cheese. And when you serve beans, add some meat to them — as in chili, for example.

'Amino Acids' Key to Protein

There's a reason for all this: animal proteins, such as those in meat, poultry, fish and dairy products, have a better proportion of the essential amino acids that acutely "make up" protein.

Because the necessary amino acids that form high-quality protein are in meats and dairy products, those foods are rated the highest in protein value.

'Super-Economy Protein' Plan

What can you do if you can't always afford a meat or dairy product for meals? Try the "super-economy protein" plan: combine two lower-quality protein foods for those meals.

Remember, you do get some protein in those lower-quality protein foods.

For example, chick peas are excellent sources

Home Heating Tips

As energy costs continue to rise, Americans cannot afford to waste energy. Is your home energy efficient? It's worth it to find out.

Inadequate insulation is the single greatest cause of energy waste in homes. According to the Department of Energy, proper insulation could save 20-30 percent of the energy used to heat homes.

If every home had airtight caulking and weatherstripping, we'd save enough energy to heat four million homes each year. To check the airtightness of your home, move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows—if the flame dances, you need caulking and/or weatherstripping.

According to a 1979 survey, 97 percent of the heating systems checked were wasting fuel. A great way to save money and energy is to have your heating system's firing rate checked regularly. Improper heating system maintenance can increase fuel bills by more than 25 percent because of maladjustments.

High fuel costs, especially oil, have spurred many consumers to replace their heating systems with ones which are more fuel-efficient. Customers should look for energy-saving heating systems with alternative fuel sources when purchasing replacement units.

A hydronic heating system manufacturer, Repco Products Corporation, recently began marketing the Hoval Variolet boiler, which is designed to burn any kind of solid, gas or liquid fuel. Not only is this multi-fuel boiler 88 percent energy-efficient, but it also reduces heating costs by its ability to burn fuels such as wood, coal and coke.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 18
Hal Dry
Julia Hinds
Maria Garza
Erwin Hicks

Nov. 19
Julie Barthelmy and boy

Nov. 20
Elsie Jarrell

Nov. 21
No admissions

Nov. 22
Mamie Sprinkle

Nov. 23
Joe Awalt

DISMISSALS

Nov. 18
Sherry Lentz and baby boy

Nov. 19
Salvador Esquivel

Nov. 20
Agnes Burson

Nov. 21
Terry Stanfield

Nov. 22
Hal Dry

Nov. 23
Maria Garza

Nov. 22
Jimmy Lopez

Nov. 23
Elsie Jarrell

Nov. 23
No dismissals

of protein — but they are still low in one or more essential amino acids. That's why it's best to combine them with a meat product.

However, for the times when you can't include a meat or dairy product, combine two vegetable proteins in one meal. That way, at least, you'll have a little better protein quality than if you just served one single lower-quality protein food for a meal.

Here are some ideas for combining two vegetable protein foods:

Combine peanut protein with wheat protein by serving peanut butter sandwiches.

Or combine another vegetable protein with beans — such as rice or tortillas.

Another idea would be combining sesame seeds with something made of soybeans.

Finally, remember the very best combination or protein foods is a combination that uses meat, fish, poultry or dairy products. That combination helps you "mix 'n match" your proteins for the highest quality you can get.

Plowing over terraces can double erosion

Farmers in the Runnels County area who plow up and down the hill over terraces may be losing a lot more topsoil to erosion than they realize.

So says Terry Thomas, soil conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Research indicates that plowing over terraces can double the amount of erosion as compared to farming with the terraces on the contour," Terry said.

The actual amount of gross erosion depends on several factors, including percent slope, length of slope, type of crop grown, amount of crop residue left on the surface, type of soil, and rainfall.

"All things being equal, there will be more erosion on land where cotton follows cotton than on land where sorghum follows sorghum," she said. "That's because sorghum produces more residue which, if left on the surface, reduces erosion."

She gave this specific example of soil loss plowing up and down the hill over the terraces as compared to farming on the contour with terraces as computed by the Universal Soil Loss Equation. The equation is backed up by many years of research by the USDA Science and Education Administration-Agricultural Research.

President Carter On Bible Week

In designating November 23-30 National Bible Week, President Jimmy Carter issued the following message:

I always welcome this traditional opportunity to suggest to Americans of all ages to turn to the Bible for solace, strength and direction.

This annual cooperative interfaith effort to revive our interest in the Scriptures has enjoyed growing success in its goal of making more Americans aware of the positive influence Bible reading can have on our lives. Now in its fortieth year, the observance has become a wonderful manifestation of the vitality of religious liberty in our society and of the good that can derive for both individuals and families—from applying the timeless precepts of the Scriptures to modern American life.

I hope that all who actively participate in this week-long event will find spiritual renewal and refreshment in rediscovering one of the most reliable sources of wisdom, encouragement and consolation.

"On a Rowena and Toba soil with a 3 percent slope growing cotton following cotton up and down the hill over terraces, we could expect about 14 tons of gross erosion per acre per year," Terry said.

But by simply farming on the contour with the terraces, erosion would be only 7 tons per acre.

"That's still too much," she said. "But by rotating cotton with sorghum and leaving the sorghum residue on the surface with contour farming, you could reduce erosion to about 3 or 4 tons per acre."

Terry said one reason some farmers plow over terraces is because their land was terraced several years ago when two-row equipment was standard. These terraces were built as economically as possible and left a lot of point rows . . . rows that are difficult to farm with 8, 10, or 12-row equipment.

"One solution to the problem is to replace these old terraces with modern terraces that are built an even number of rows apart," she said. "We call these parallel terraces and they're a lot easier to farm."

She said parallel terraces cost more than standard terraces, partly because more cuts and fills are usually needed to make them work properly.

"But they are a lifetime investment," Terry stressed. "And since they are so much easier to farm, few farmers ever plow over them."

Be Busy Club meeting recently

The Be Busy Sewing Club met recently in the home of Faye Hogan. Handwork was done.

Present were Mmes. Lewis Blackmon, James Torrance, Bill Millhorn, Nadeen Smith, Lillie Shott, Eura Lloyd.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 in the home of Eura Lloyd. A Christmas salad luncheon will be served.

DOUG'S DOMINO HALL

now has
Pinball machines, foosball,
and pool tables
along with our
domino games.

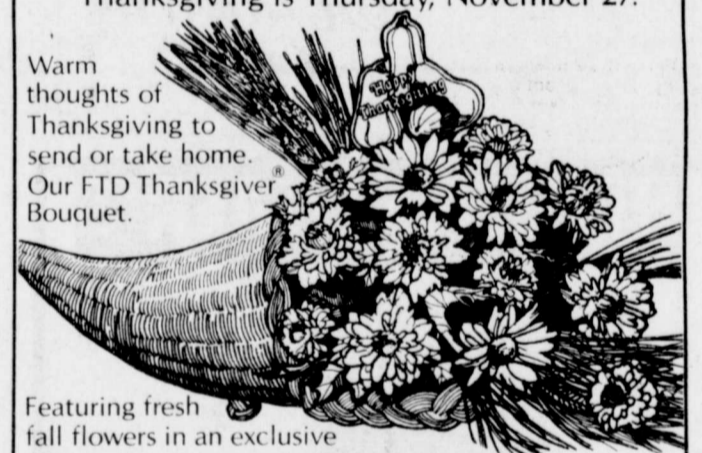
131 N. Main
Open 9 to 9, Mon.-Sat.
Open Sundays 1 to 6

Send Our FTD

Thanksgiving Bouquet

Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 27.

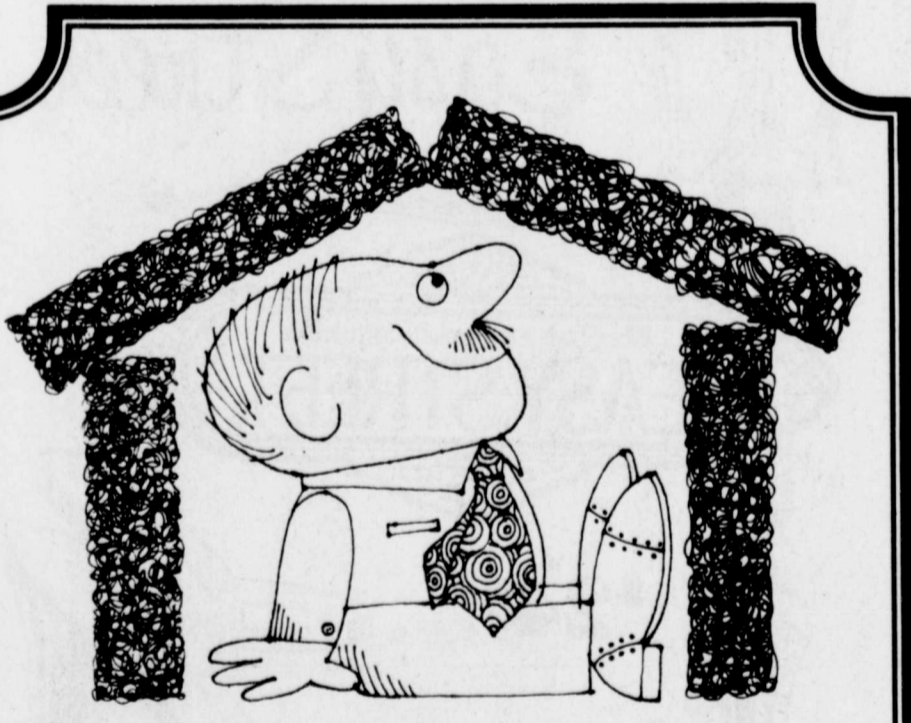
Warm thoughts of Thanksgiving to send or take home. Our FTD Thanksgiving Bouquet.



Featuring fresh fall flowers in an exclusive FTD Rattan Cornucopia. Call or visit us now.

WINTERS FLOWER SHOP

Helping you say it right.



PROPER INSULATION...

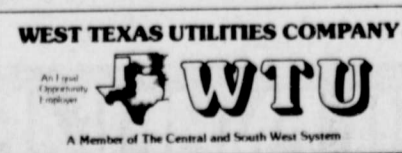
Keeps in the warm air you've paid for.

The most effective defense against rising energy costs is proper insulation. Insulation keeps the heat in during the winter and out during the summer, so that both your heating and cooling costs will be less.

Insulation is measured in R-values and the higher the value, the more effective the insulation. R-values of R-30 in the ceilings and R-18 in the walls are now being recommended for new construction in this area.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A MORE ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME, CALL WTU TODAY.

TRAINED ENERGY EFFICIENT CONSULTANTS ARE AVAILABLE TO ADVISE YOU ON PROPER ENERGY MANAGEMENT.



HEART O' TEXAS SAVINGS ASSN.

Announces

Interest Paying Checking Accounts

Beginning January 1, 1981

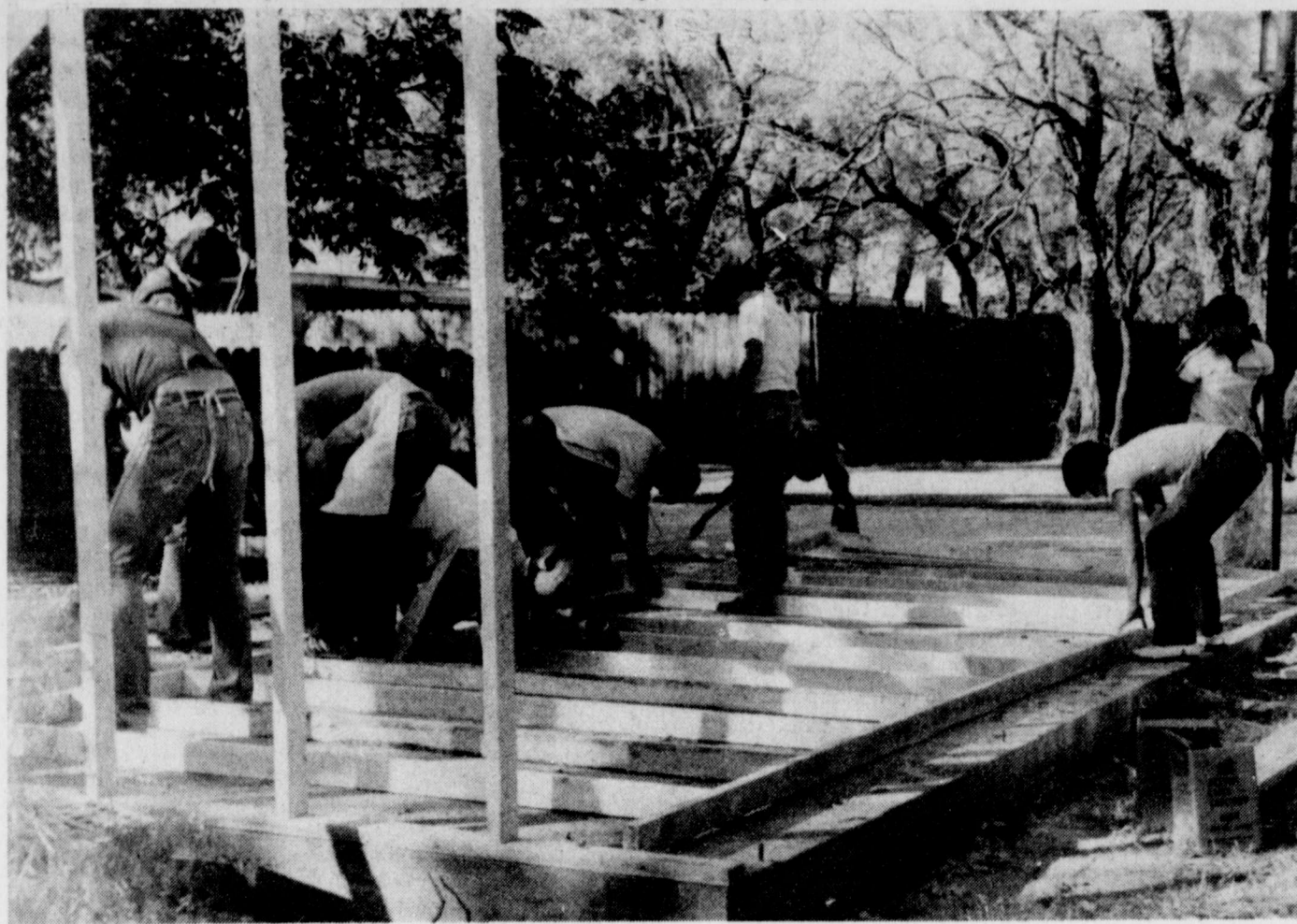
The New Checking Accounts Will Earn

5 1/4 % INTEREST
COMPOUNDED DAILY

Heart O' Texas Savings Association is one of the fastest growing and most progressive associations in the State of Texas. The branch office in Winters is located adjacent to Winn's, and Sue Spill is Branch Manager, assisted by the local director of the association, Wade White.

Heart O' Texas Savings Association has assets in excess of thirty-two million dollars, with offices in San Saba, San Angelo, Ballinger, Winters, Robert Lee, Sonora, Onion Creek, and Oak Hill, and soon will open a new office in Big Lake.

The Association is pleased to announce this new interest paying checking account in order to serve its customers and to further provide a competitive banking alternative for the people in Runnels County.



Building trades class

Members of the Building Trades Class of Winters High School prepare to raise the sidewall frame of a storage building being constructed on the property of Cliff Poe. The building, 14 by 27, will have metal siding, and is one of several which have built by the class this fall. Materials for the building are paid for

by the property owner. The Building Trades Class was organized in Winters High School for the first time this year, and is taught by James Jones. There are 12 class members. School officials have expressed hope that additional vocational classes can be added to the curriculum in the local school.

Former Winters man injured in explosion in home at Lubbock

Alexander De La Cruz, 23, of Lubbock, formerly of Winters, remained in a Lubbock hospital this week, suffering from first, second and third degree burns on the upper portion of his body, received in a gas explosion in his home Tuesday of last week.

De La Cruz is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De La Cruz of Winters, and was reared in their home for several years. He is a graduate of Winters High School, and presently is employed by a jeweler in Lubbock.

According to Joe De La Cruz, the young De La Cruz apparently lit a cigarette in a hallway near the bathroom in his Lubbock home, igniting gas. The explosion knocked De La Cruz to the floor, and burned the upper part of his body. It was thought that the leaked gas had built up in the attic of the home.

De La Cruz said that as he lay on the floor after the explosion, he heard someone call out from the front door; he answered but apparently the person did not hear him. A few minutes later, firemen arrived, and were surprised to find him on the floor of the hallway.

The gas explosion caused a momentary "flash fire," which singed drapes and paper in the house, and did extensive damage to the small, two-bedroom frame house. The ceiling in most of the rooms had been totally burned away, the east walls were knocked down and bark of the back was leaning. Charred furniture had been blown out of the house or was tossed about in the structure as if a tornado had passed through.

Lubbock fire investigator Jim Vaughn said there was apparently "quite a buildup of gas (in the home). This is the worst we've had in some time." De La Cruz apparently didn't notice the gaseous fumes when he awoke in the morning. "Some people can't smell that stuff," the fire investigator said.

Joe De La Cruz said Tuesday morning he had talked with his nephew Monday night, and he had been removed from the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and that doctors said he would probably be well enough for release within about four or five days.

Husbands are beginning to increase their family work when their wives are employed — though wives continue to hold the primary responsibility for family work, reports Diane Welch, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Correction

Winn's Variety donated an automatic sealer-bagger as second place prize in the stew cook-off held during the recent Arts and Crafts Festival.

Diamonds in South Africa's Orange River delta are mined by dredging the seabed while huge dikes of sand hold the water back.

It's a history book, a mystery book, a book of ethics, a do-it-yourself manual, a geography lesson, a love story, a passport, an organization chart, a self-improvement course, a travel brochure, a code book, a diary, a law journal and otherwise good reading.

The Bible. It has a lot to offer.

Rules for Miss Sno Queen Contest

Any girl attending Winters High School is eligible to enter the Miss Sno Queen contest.

Contestant may select her own sponsor, or sponsor may select a contestant.

Contestants will meet at the office of the Winters Housing Authority, 200 N. Grant., at 10 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

Dresses or pants suits will be worn; no jeans. Contestants will be introduced to the judges and introduced, on an individual basis.

Dress for the parade will be formal. Corsages and/or flowers will be provided by the sponsors and will be given to contestants at the parade site. Ribbons and numbers will be issued at the Housing Authority building.

Contestants will assemble at the Winters State Bank parking lot, 500 S. Main, no later than 2 p. m., to be assigned parade positions. Jerry Sims will be parade chairman.

Following the parade, contestants will assemble at the chamber of commerce office.

Additional information may be obtained at the chamber office.

Rules for Little Miss Sno Queen Contest

Any girl age 3 through 5 living in the North Runnels area may enter, and may be sponsored by parents or grandparents. Sponsors will choose mode of transportation, car or pickup.

Dresses or pants suits may be worn in the parade. Contestants will assemble at the Winters Housing Authority building, 200 N. Grant St., at 12 noon Saturday, Dec. 13, and will meet the judges.

For the parade, contestants will assemble at the Winters State Bank parking lot no later than 2 p. m. to be assigned parade positions. Jerry Sims will be parade chairman.

Following the parade, contestants will assemble at the chamber of commerce office.

For additional information, contact the chamber of commerce office.

Let's Ask The Experts!

MYTHS AND REALITIES OF THE COMING DECADE

Americans may have a lot to look forward to, but not since World War II have Americans been so pessimistic about the future. To what extent—if at all—is the pessimism justified? At a conference held by the American Marketing Association, one of the world's leading marketing societies, the projections of a group of experts were discussed.

By Dr. William Lazer

Our gloomy outlook reflects the buffeting of the rising costs of energy, housing, food and basic necessities—and lower increases in our real income. Yet, a review of likely developments of future economic factors supports the conclusion that the real standard of living of the average U.S. family is likely to increase substantially! We shall see a continuing decline in the average size of households and further gains by non-family part of the 80s will see households. Working wives are becoming the norm. Over 50 percent of wives are now employed, the figure may rise to well over 60 percent by 2000. The average contribution of wives to total family income will likely increase from the current average of 27 percent to 30-35 percent by 1990.

The greater affluence is likely to place a higher premium on leisure time. The 36-hour, four-day work-week could become common. More secure and



Experts project more affluent, relaxed lifestyles for Americans in the coming decades.

gain in strength and continue well into the 90s. Real income over the next two decades is expected to grow at an average annual rate of two to 2.2 percent—representing about a 60 percent increase by the end of the century. As the dual earner family becomes the norm, affluence will become more widespread. The number of family households in the \$25,000 and over category (in 1977 dollars) will almost double by 1995. The latter part of the 80s will see greater numbers of family households with incomes of over \$50,000 per year (in 1977 dollars), including a substantial number of skilled technical blue collar workers. Some senior citizens will receive two pensions when working as well as husbands percent to 30-35 percent by 1990.

Dr. Lazer is Professor of Marketing Systems and Future Environments at Michigan University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

The first American to be honored with a monument in India was George Washington Carver.

Bible Readings For Bible Week

A simple source of inspiration and joy is close at hand, yet many neglect it. "The Bible. It has a lot to offer." That's the slogan for the 40th Interfaith National Bible Week, November 23-30, 1980.

Favorite passages selected by Howard K. Kaufmann, president of Exxon Corporation and 1980 National Bible Week chairman, are suggested for reading.

Sunday, November 23: Morning, Psalm 34:1-4; evening, Romans 2:6-8.

Monday, November 24: Morning, Proverbs 1:7; evening, Matthew 7:21.

Tuesday, November 25: Morning, Matthew 16:24-27; evening, Romans 8:37-39.

Wednesday, November 26: Morning, Mark 13:32; evening, Luke 9:26.

Thursday, November 27: Morning, Ecclesiastes 1:2-11; evening, Romans 3:23-24.

Friday, November 28: Morning, Psalm 27:14; evening, John 6:40.

Saturday, November 29: Morning, Micah 6:8; evening, Romans 6:23.

Sunday, November 30: Morning, Psalm 23; evening, Matthew 26:38-39.

Ordinance—

The City Administrator would be required to prepare and submit to the city council an annual budget, and prepare and present to the council a monthly financial report, and keep the council advised on the financial condition of the city, and to make recommendations.

City officials have said that with the implementation of this system of coordination and direction of the city's affairs, a big financial savings can be realized, in addition to providing more and better service to the residents and taxpayers of the city.



Holiday Dressing by trissi®

The season for looking your loveliest is here. And we have the separates to send compliments your way. Dramatically styled in White, Ruby Red, Black in luxurious polyester crepe. Soft jackets, vests, exciting print blouses and tunic tops, and skirts. Come see them today.

Jackets Misses' Sizes: 8-18 \$29⁹⁵ and up
Skirts, Pants Misses' Sizes: 8-20 \$14⁹⁵ - \$16⁹⁵
Blouses, Vests, Tunics Misses' Sizes: S-M-L-XL \$16⁹⁵ and up

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Take a walk on Easy Street.

Where Style and Comfort walk together. EASY STREET.

\$24⁹⁵

Halo:

Gem and Halo: Two easy-to-wear styles. With heel heights that are made for comfortable walking. And styling that lets you put your best foot forward.

BLACK CAMEL

\$24⁹⁵

HEIDENHEIMER'S

HEIDENHEIMER'S



Vests make it big with boys for Fall and Wrangler has them for him. This 100% nylon quilted, snap front vest is made for the active boy. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Bring him in today to buy one and you'll see why Wrangler has the fit that won the west.

Wrangler
BOYSWEAR